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TOWN	AND	COUNTY	NEWS.
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Harvey & Brown-Furs and Dress Goods Harper Bros-Harper's Bazar. Smith & Walker-Sachet Powder. J. H. Clement's Est-Commissioner's Notice Scribner's Sons-Scribner's Magazine. Mrs. Helen F. Carpenter-Bargains in Handk'fe Lyman P. Wood-Horse and sleigh for sale. Dr. E. W. Royce-Return to St. Johnsbury 82 Main street-Room to Rent. Lyndon Institute-Winter Term. Lucy W. Taft's Est-Probate of Will. Albro F. Nichols-Guardian Netice BRIEF LOCALS.

-The subject at church of Messiah

Presbyterian church next Sunday and Gymnastic Exhibition. the Sunday following

a promenade and dance party at Wells River Thanksgiving evening.

-The St. Johnsbury orchestra give

of officers of Chamberlin post, G. A. R., comes Saturday evening. -The annual election of officers of the Womans Relief Corps takes place

Thursday evening, Dec. 6, at G. A. R. -The next meeting of the St. Johnsbury District Preachers' meeting comes Jan. 20-30, and will be held at East

-The post office will be opened Thanksgiving day from 8 to 9.30 a. m. and from 6 to 7 p. m., the evening mail

ture course comes Friday evening, this town one night last week: One of vance was thus labeled: "A die for December 7, and will be given by the the employes at the scale works com- making counterfeit half dollars found Jules Levy concert company.

-The two or three correspondents who kindly responded to our request usual this week, have our cordial

-The South church congregation is in hopes to worship in the audience though it is hardly counted on as a sure thing yet.

sor state prison "bottoming" shoes, sign of his feelings.

-C. C. Bingham is using a long-distance transmitter in the central telephone office that brings Montpelier and other distant points right to his elbow, and is proving a great advantage.

-Prof. Chapman's reading at the Free Baptist church last evening was very slimly attended, but the enterlections varied in character and were Caledonian over the signature "Hal." admirably rendered.

-Greensboro doesn't connect with Caledonia county this time. A third reading of the bill proposing annexation was refused in the house Saturday -137 to 56. The bill to repair the Caledonia county court house has pass-

-Twenty of the friends of Mrs. Lamphere, a worthy widow of Fairbanks village, called on her last Thursday and left a very substantial reminder of their friendship in the shape of a goodly donation of groceries and a

4, 1889, Judge Royce; Dec. 4, 1889, and not a supplement to our lives. Judge Tyler.

-Frank Perrigo gives up the management of the Fairbanks boarding house at Fairbanks village Dec. 15. His place will be taken by a Mr. Simpson of Sheffield. Mr. Perrigo remains in town this winter, but after that his plans are uncertain.

remark made by Postmaster Bowman songs might be sung, when he had concerning some repairs he was mak- gone to his little bed, for the sound move havn't arrived yet.

-Quite a snow storm that was much "The Lord is Thy Shepherd, thou shalt not want." more severe in the southern part of Reader, let the melody of the shep-Monday merning, but the tracks were until you are folded safely within the parture. Many parents and friends of by Rev. T. P. Frost. Everybody cor- Jacques; Joseph Doucet and Adele too heavy for it.

-Miss Townsley was obliged to close her labors with the Baptist church here Sunday evening on account of sickness. The meetings were very

well attended during the week, and were continued Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week under the direction of local pastors. -The scale works shut down Wednesday night for the rest of the week

The necessary connections and changes in order to use petroleum in place of the to local subscribers, in advance,... .75 coal as a fuel will be made while the shops are closed. The first trial of the new fuel was made Monday with great

-The December term of the county court comences here next Tuesday before Judge Tyler. The more prominent of the cases to be tried are those of John O. Hale vs the Grand Trunk Railroad company and Harvey Foster vs Thomas Ward, the latter for damages for the barn burning affair.

-In the matter of the fatal accident to Daniel E. Durkee on the St. Johnsbury & Lake Champlain railroad, at Hyde Park, on Aug. 11, the railroad commissioners find that Durkee, in attempting to couple cars got caught behim so that he died the next day.

-One of those careless utterances that are being made every day by everybody and have no special signifimade by John Belknap on the evening before he was drowned. He was buying a shirt in one of the local dry goods stores when he remarked in his jocular way, after making his selecnext Sunday evening will be: Matthew | tion, "Well, I guess that will be good -There will be preaching at the low, such proved to be the case.

tendance is expected. Receipts go to channel of Barton river. procure new apparatus for the gymna-

A Local Occurrence. bury felt greatly shocked at the way in "Bristol Bill," the noted burglar and which Sam Small denounced the liquor counterfeiter, in the shape of an affair traffic last week. To such is com- that looked very like a pair of old The next entertainment in the lec- mended this instance that occurred in fashioned strap hinges. The contriing from below the village to his work in H. Evans' garret during the trial of found a man lying within a few feet of E. Low (Bristol Bill) and others, in the Passumpsic railroad track just 1850, and deposited in the county above the first covered railroad bridge clerks' office for safe keeping." This south of here, benumbed with rum and die was for making half dollars of the cold. The grass was beaten down to date of 1823 and bears every evidence within a very short distance of the of having seen a good deal of service. track showing that the man had rolled The engraving was undoubtedly done back and forth all night long, and that by Christian Meadows, whose skill room of their church next Sunday, it was little short of miraculous that was misapplied in behalf of the counhe was not killed by the passing terfeiters, who was afterwards pardontrains. In one of his pockets was a ed out and was employed by the gov--Thomas Ward is engaged in the bottle partially filled with liquor. The ernment in the engraving department. shoe making department in the Wind- man was roused sufficiently to show that he was a citizen of St. Johnsbury, He is as reficent as ever and gives no a husband and father, who plead with the man who found him not to divulge his name. All this in St. Johnsbury, and yet some of our sensitive people would have us deal tenderly with the rumseller and be very choice in the selection of words to characterize his

A Reminiscence of Col. Merrill.

tainment was an excellent one, the se- made to his correspondence in the An extract from one of these letters, zations have already signified their ingiving an account of a religious seread with interest by some of our old- church. er subscribers. The Mr. Paddock referred to is John H. Paddock of this place, who at that time was organist in the Montpelier church. Here is the

I must not omit to tell you (and it is refreshing to get away from political chicanery, in the recollection) that a large number of the members, in com--"In simplicity and Godly sincerity."

made his heart ache. Beautiful boy!

longed-for gate.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Horatio N. Roberts of this town has been granted a pension. Mrs. L. P. Wood, after brief visits in Newbury and Northampton goes to

New York for the winter. H. C. Bond has resigned his position as assistant train dispatcher on the Lake road and has accepted a position as book keeper in the office at the Fair-

George Frost, who has been employfore going into the store.

vacant by the resignation of H. C. Bond as assistant train dispatcher. E. E. Turner son of Robert Turner

to engage in the boot and shoe busi

tween the tender and the car injuring town the night after election burning unusually so at this time because of loss to property holders of \$200,000.

nastic class of the Y. M. C. A. under 100th birthday last December, and who little toward saving himself even if he their bread by the sweat of their faces. the direction of Mr. Fitzgerald will be died recently of apoplexy, was in early was not injured in going over the dam. Many of them own homes, and they do held next Tuesday evening at Music times a resident of Barton. In 1810 he At the point where he was last seen not care to see so large a part of their hall. Music will be furnished by the kept a store in that village; he was the river turns sharply to the south income go for taxes, especially for The annual meeting and election St. Johnsbury Orchestra. The exerthen 22 years of age and saw the wa- and forms an eddy. It is thought that taxes which neither does them or the cises will consist of dumbell drills, ex- ters of runaway pond as they passed the body was either pushed aside into public good. The taxes of our town ercises on the parallel and horizontal down the valley of Barton. There is this eddy, or remained in the current are two or three times as high as some bars, high kicking and jumping, club now but one man known to be living and was carried down stream. swinging, vaulting, tumbling, etc. who saw the sight. Daniel Owen of After the accident the men who Those who have attended these exhi- Barton remembers distinctly of stand- were there, reinforced by others from taxes for. Very good; but taxes here bitions in the past know how interest- ing on the hill above the chair factory the village organized searching par- are \$3.60 on a thousand higher than ing they are and an unusually large at- and seeing the torrent pass down the ties and began the sad work of

County Clerk Nichols, while clearing up the vault in his office the other Some of the good people of St. Johns- day, came upon a relic of the days of

Progress of the Electric Light. The necessary leases, etc. between the village trustees and the Thomson-Houston electric company have been signed and there seems no chance for any further interruption in the introduction of the light in St. Johnsbury at a very early day. The location of will be in position this week. A con-In an obituary notice of Col. George siderable force was at work on the

Unique and exceedingly interesting best water motor now in use was his was the exhibition of drawings and invention; the first one that he ever manufactured articles at the Union constructed was made for the Caledoschool buildings Saturday afternoon. nian office. Since then he has made planation. But it's a long road that For some years Miss Mattie Ross has large numbers of them which are in been giving lessons in the schools in use in various parts of the country. drawing, and attention has frequently Industrious and of correct habits he Catholic Notes. mon with the congregation, listened to been called to results achieved in this had accumulated a competence. As a A supper will be served in the new a sermon last Sabbath morning from branch of study. At the beginning of citizen and in business affairs he was Catholic church Thanksgiving evening the fall term Miss Ross began giving upright, straightforward and honest in from 6 o'clock through the evening. I can give you no idea, in the short instruction in the art of plan-drawing all his dealings. Though somewhat The church will be illuminated and mous where a beautiful allegory formed stantial frame house took the place of county are as follows: Supreme court, space I must occupy, of its terseness, and construction and in needle work. brusque in manner he was kind-heartwhich he ap- The exhibition Saturday consisted ed. In all matters concerning religion Veazey and Taft. County court, June pealed to all to make religion a reality, largely of results in this new line. he was a confirmed skeptic of the The choir at this church is effective, There were hen-coops, step ladders Robert Ingersoll type. His wife and the walls will be done by Monday and and the selections characterized by and a grindstone; derricks, tip carts one son, Harry, aged about 17, survive the staging removed. The frescoing that exquisite taste for which Mr. Pad- and even a well equipped steam en- him. The son was assisting his father has been done by Mr. Heney of Boston. dock is always distinct from most organists. I own to a spell in the chastened refrain that marks his playing. model house; cannon, guns and a overwhelmed by it. Mr. Belknap also will be completed in readiness for mid-There is a holy grandeur in the organ, clothes reel, with fancy boxes and bric has two brothers and a sister living, now pealing fully, roundly forth; then a brac in great variety. Each article Amos of this place and Frank and Mrs. falling into a flexible and undulating was accompanied with a working plan, Henry Shumake of Sherbrooke. pathos that thrills along the purest quite a number giving evidence of tears. It brings back the remembrance more than ordinary architectural skill A regular circus was stirred up on Railroad street yesterday by a jocose Railroad street yesterday by a joco specimens, many of them from original designs by the pupils and all of them ing, that he was packing up preparatory He did not know that it was the voice giving evidence of wise instruction and to moving the office. His orders to of unembodied beauty-the whisper of apt students. On the blackboards an angel-his angel, who now whisp- about the room were some fine specimens of drawing by Helen Patterson, assist. Mabel Soule, Ida Hall, Harry Waite, Thanksgiving Services. the state and in New York than here, herd's reed fall gently upon your ear, Edith Ranney, Grace Hibbard and prevailed Sunday afternoon and night. and your heart be cheered by the sight others. Miss Ross is to be congratu-The first sleigh of the season appeared of those glorious mansions, leoming through the mists of the dark valley,

the pupils were present.

TERRIBLE DROWNING ACCIDENT. John Belknap Carried Over the New

Dam and Drowned This community was terribly shocked last evening to learn of the death by drowning of John Belknap, a native of St. Johnsbury and well known as one of the most skillful engineers and machinists in this section. He was carried over the new dam across the Passumpsic river below this viled on the books in the office of the The dam was only just completed, the although that is about double the pres

the dam for the first time. The men George W. Cree, postal route agent were trying to save a large stick of between Swanton and Portland, takes timber about 25 feet long that was in for the \$1300, but after the first year the place in the Lake road office made the river just above the dam, but were only 20 lights. If the village want hindered by ice that was attached to it. Mr. Belknap pushed out in a boat between the stick and the edge of the of Paris, France, has been here the dam to assist in the work, when the past week visiting his relatives. He current caught the timber, swung it has left Boston and will go to Detroit round against the boat and in less time than it takes to tell it the boat and Mr. Belknap went over the dam The many friends of Rev. H. W. on to the rocks 12 feet below, quickly Jones and Rev. Henry E. Jewett of followed by the timber. He was car-Vacaville, Cal., will regret to learn ried a number of rods by the current, that a very disastrous fire visited that which, always strong at this point was two business squares and involving a the swollen river, when he rose to the surface and shouted for a rope, but Herbert W. Allen was elected cash was hardly seen before he disappeared ier of the Merchants National bank, at again. Every effort was made to reach the regular meeting of the directors him but without avail. The accident cance only as they become prophecies Monday, to take the place of W. S. occurred and he disappeared for the in the light of following events, was Streeter, resigned. Mr. Allen has been last time before any one hardly realemployed in this bank for six years or ized its horrible significance. A. L. more, the last year or two as assistant Bragg, the contractor on the dam, says cashier. His advancement is a well he saw him rise and that he shot out of deserved recognition of his faithfulness the water as though he had been a and integrity and his many friends in stick of timber and disappeared again this community join in hearty congrat- instantly. Mr. Belknap had on a pair enough to be drowned in." Poor fel- ulations. Mr. Allen assumes the du- of heavy hip rubber boots and heavy ties of his new position next Monday. clothing. The water at the point ful, but it should not be forgotten that The Barton Monitor says that James where he rose was quite deep and he the great majority of the people of this

> seeking for the body. The night was intensely dark, and the rain that prevailed and the uncertainty as to the whereal outs of the body made success largely a matter of chance. Though the search was faithfully continued it was without success and this morning at 6.30 the body had not been found.

were peculiarly sad. The hour of the accident marked the successful completion of an enterprise that had been Living near the river and having a keen eye for such things he recognized years ago that a valuable water power in the present year he bought the wahad been greatly hindered by constant brought to a successful finish, the pow-John Belknap was born in St. Johnsthe various lamps were announced last bury in 1840, being 48 years old at his week. It is expected that the poles death. Though never identified with the public life of the place he had A. Merrill in this issue, reference is dam below the village all day Sunday certain prominence. As a skilled meand it is now ready for business. A chanic it is doubtful if his superior was which entailed a water debt upon the number of business men and organi- to be found in the state. He could tention of putting in the new light. knife to an engine, from a bicycle to a though the village is taxed yearly a vice which he attended in Montpelier, The Masons will light their hall by rifle, and had in course of construcfurnishes an insight to the character electricity and there is some talk of its tion at the time of his death a steam- liquidate this debt alone. And even at being introduced into the South boat, every part of which, from the hull to the engine, was to have been of his own construction. Perhaps the

LATER.-At the hour of going to press neither Mr. Belknap's body nor his boat have been found. The talk

true as he was an expert canocist and has been for years a member of the American Canoe association. A large party is engaged in searching for the body and a diver has been secured to

dially invited.

When the craze for the electric light has passed by, the sober, sensible citizen will discover that he is paying extremely dear for his whistle. In fact a good many realize this already, and are not backward in declaring it an expensive and needless luxury. If the expense was limited to the \$1300 voted lage a few minutes before 5 o'clock. by the village, few would complain Fairbanks store, has returned to the gate having been shut for about an ent cost of lighting the streets. But main office where he was employed be- hour, while the water was going over the trustees are credited with making a three years' contract, the electric company giving 33 lights the first year more than the 20 lights it must pay \$70 a light. Here is where the shrewdness of the electric company appears. They are well enough acquainted with hunan nature to understand that after 15 or 20 extra lights have been scattered about the village suburbs for a year, there will be a remonstrance if they are removed. The result will doubtless be that instead of lighting the village as now for \$700, or even as contemplated by the village when it voted \$1300, it will cost the tax-payers \$3000 yearly. Now we submit that this is extravagant for a village of this size. The electric light may be desirable, but it is not in any sense a ne cessity, and in a place of this size it is a very expensive luxury. Some of the best electricians say decidedly that no town can afford electricity for illuminating purposes until some cheaper nethod of generating it is discovered. St. Johnsbury has many advantages, some that other towns of its size may

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Some Suggestions Worthy of Consider-

not boast of. For things useful and valuable every citizen should be thankof the towns about us. It may be ans wered that we have more things to pay they are in the city of Boston, the rate there being only \$13.40; and yet Boston is much exercised over the expense of its electric light and there is likely to

be a revolution in regard to it. Citizenship improves as a rule in the same ratio as the citizen owns real estate. It would be better for our town did every man own the house he lives Some of the circumstances connected in. But what inducement is held out with the drowning of Mr. Belknap for the man of moderate means to own real estate in a town where the people's money is used as it is here? It will be a sad day for the prosperity of a pet scheme of his for many years. this place when the man of moderate income finds that taxes and insurance

Reference has not been made in this was not utilized at that point. Early article to the questionable method by which the trustees intend to saddle ter privilege, and later, in company this extra tax upon the village. Look with a number of others, organized the at the facts: Two of the trustees are Water Power company and began the owners in the water power company. work of carrying out his long cherish- When they contract for the electric ed plans. The building of the dam light for this village they are simply trading with themselves. That is, if rains, and after many vexatious delays the trustees will contract the lighting the work, to which he had given his of the village streets to this electric personal and daily attention, was light company, said company will take a lease of a water power owned by iner had been profitably leased and the dividuals on the board of trustees for a satisfaction of it all had been his only term of years at an enormous profit. for an hour when he was called hence. Otherwise said water power may be

If any one thinks that the trustees are running this village as a charitable institution they will wake up some day marked characteristics that gave him a to their mistake. Our people can scarcely have forgotten the regime village of about \$80,000, of which there construct almost anything from a pen- is yet a \$60,000 balance unpaid, althis high rate of taxation it will take

nearly 20 years longer to wipe it out. This is a long-suffering people, and the manner in which they endorse expense of the tax-payer is past ex-

night mass on Christmas.

there are 318 Catholic families in this community, numbering about 1900 perindividuals to each family.

Thanksgiving morning Father Bois will dedicate a new bell in donville Catholic church. On Monday and Tuesday morning there were four marriage ceremonies

at the Catholic church performed by Thanksgiving services are held here the pastor: William Welch and Mary this year at the Methodist church Coleman; Thomas Picard and Lena Thursday morning at 10.30. Sermon Dagnault; D. Juneau and Victoria are visiting friends in Montreal. Paradis; all of St. Johnsbury.

SAM SMALL'S STORY.

A Masterpiece of Eloquence and Pathos.

form would be Small." stranger who purchased all the singing ma the heart failed to beat. birds in a market place and one by one

laws and for a sharp rebuke to all who are content with the present condition mittee with Hon. George F. Edmunds of others have added their testimony, so that the of things. In the scathing criticism to adjust certain government claims. and ridicule which followed like hot shot neither saint nor sinner was spared nor the minister who straddled the

\$20,000 for a license to preach against in active business. the saloon. We have enough public sentiment on this question to run seven have become converted and begun to brought tears to many an eye and thrilled all his hearers as only true elo- being also especially active in church quence and pathos can. The vivid work. word-pictures introducing scenes in his home life will never be forgotten

hastened to drown his conviction in Wednesday. liquor remaining intoxicated for two days. The crisis came on Tuesday

the basal figure of speech.

home to spend the Thanksgiving vacation.-The senior exhibition will be given on Tuesday evening Dec. 11 .-Father Boissonnault has completed a week, his school having closed for a census of his parish and finds that short vacation. - The Adelphian society have elected the following officsons, averaging between five and six R. Hodgdon, vice president F. K. time her home has been here. She re-Balch, secretary Quincy Blakely, treasurer S. R. Parker, 2d director James sonnault, assisted by other priests, Puffer, 3d director Walter Hastings .-C. E. Hayward is now at Gilsum, N. H., working in a general store.

LYNDON.

L. K. Onimby and family have gone away to spend the winter; they started for Boston on Monday. Mrs. Hidden and daughter Beatrice

Principal Sampson is spending va-

cation at his home in Massachusetts.

RECENT DEATHS.

The fourth entertainment in the Y. at Rutland Saturday bringing the sad Only three of her seven children sur-M. C. A. course last Friday evening news of the death of Col. George A. vive her, L. W. Russell of West Conwas a lecture by Rev. Sam W. Small of Merrill at St. Paul, Minn., which oc- cord. Mrs. C. H. Locke of East St. Atlanta, Ga., entitled, "From Bar- curred in the morning. The Rutland Johnsbury and M. J. Russell of this Room to Pulpit." The address was Herald makes the following statements place. Of her brothers and sisters onan autobiography of thrilling interest concerning the particulars of his death, ly two remain, Mrs. Glines of Lunenclosing with the story of the conver- and also some facts concerning his life burg, and Roger Wood of Kirby, the sion of Mr. Small, a conversion almost to which we add others. Mr. Merrill, former having attained her 89th year. as remarkable as that of St. Paul's. who removed to St. Paul last January, She early united with the Congrega-Rev. T. P. Frost, in his happy way, had not improved any in health, and tional church at North Kirby and introduced the speaker by announcing had several severe attacks of asthma, afterwards removed her membership "that the display of Frost on this plat- with which he had been afflicted for to the church at East St. Johnsbury several years. The immediate cause where it remained till her death. The address opened with a beautiful of his death is not known, but it is bestory, most beautifully told, of a lieved that while in an attack of asth

Col. George A. Merrill was born in liberated them from their prisons and Plymouth, N. H., in November, 1820, gladly saw them homeward fly. Mr. received a good education and in 1851 Small said he came here as one freed located in St. Johnsbury, where he from the worst slavery ever instituted lived 13 years. In 1857 and again in to tell them how he purchased his 1858 he represented St. Johnsbury in freedom. Then followed a running the legislature. Many of the older sketch of his early years of dissipation. readers of the Caledonian will recall The boy who left his home followed by the delightful letters he wrote to this his mother's prayers and tears, who paper during both sessions of the legwent through college graduating with islature over the pseudonyme "Hal." high honors, found himself in a large During Col. Merrill's residence in this Southern city where public sentiment town he built and occupied the brick countenanced the social glass. The house on Eastern avenue, the present blessings of a happy home, a lucrative residence of Dr. G. B. Bullard. While position in the courts of justice, and here he was on the staff of Gov. Erasthe entreaties of his wife did not stop tus Fairbanks and was secretary of his downward career. A journey civil and military affairs from 1860 to abroad and the attendance of the most 1861. For a time he was postmaster, skilled physician in Paris could not and later was collector of internal revcheck his appetite. As a last resort enue. Afterward he was superintenhis wife had a notice served on every dent of the Passumpsic railroad. At bar-keeper in Atlanta forbidding them, this time he was a close and intimate in accordance with the public statutes, friend, socially as well as politically, to sell any liquor to Sam Small. These of the Fairbanks family and Judge notices, wet with the hot tears of his Poland, a friendship which lasted unwife, were the laughing stock of every til the latter's death. He was intimately associated with the following This flagrant violation of the law St. Johnsbury men whom he so soon irnished a golden opportunity, which follows to the other land: Ex-Gov was quickly grasped, for a plea for the Fairbanks, Judge Poland, E. C. Redbetter enforcement of the temperance ington, Chas. S. Dana and Calvin Morrill. The deceased served on a com-

He went to Rutland in 1864, and was appointed superintendent of the Rutland & Burlington railroad, which poquestion lest by its introduction he sition he held until 1871, when the should divide his church. Some of the | Central Vermont railroad took possesaudience squirmed under his probing, sion of the road. Although not giving the poor little suffererimmediately. others wished he had not called a up his residence in Rutland, he went dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach spade a spade, but the majority prais- to New London, Conn., after leaving ed him for his fearlessness and courage. the Rutland road, and for two years to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Southin "Why didn't they obey my wife's lewas superintendent of the New London and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is sold by all druggists throughout the world."

Northern railroad. Soon after his gal notices?" he asked. "Tell me why Northern railroad. Soon after his they don't obey the law in your state return to Rutland he went to Lyndonand I will tell you why they didn't in ville, to take the superintendency of Georgia. They didn't do it there be- the Passumpsic railroad; but he held cause they didn't dare do it. If your that position only a short time and reofficers won't enforce it here they are turned to Rutland. Col. Merrill was either cowards or in league with the elected president of the Howe Scale saloons. What is a license? It is Co., in 1876 and held the position for blood-money laid on dead consciences five years after the removal of the to beautify the corpses. I have paid works to Rutland; and since resigning 17 of the best years of my life and that position he had not been engaged

The deceased left a widow, Caroline Dean Merrill, daughter of Dr. Wells R. worlds. What we want is organized Edward Dean of Bath, N. H., and six Beston. action. Call me a crank? When I was children as follows: Catherine R., wife the drunkest fool in Atlanta and a ter- of Hon. Lyman W. Redington; Edror to my wife and children nobody ward D., John F., and Samuel W. of Boston. called me a crank. Everyone said 1 St. Paul : George Arthur, who resides W.R. June was a 'hale fellow, well met.' Since I in California, and James A. of Rutland. Col. Merrill possessed all those qualpreach temperance I am called a crank. ities which make a noble and Christian Passum'sic 4 27 St. Joh'sb'y 4 38 When I get to Heaven I am going to man. He was simple and very domessay to my Saviour, 'Here, Lord, is your tie in his habits, but had a host of crank. He has done what he could." friends. He was a member of the The story of Sam Small's conversion | Congregational church and took great interest in its welfare, Mrs. Merrill

The remains left St. Paul Sunday night, accompanied by John F. Merby those who heard the story. He rill, and will be brought to St. Johnstook his children to hear Sam Jones to bury for burial. Mrs. Merrill, who is enjoy the Sabbath in a kind of a picnic in feeble health, will not come East. style. He was convicted of sin and The funeral will be held here on

RUSSELL.—The death of Mrs. Eunice and the picture was then presented to Russell was briefly noticed in last the audience of a man drunk in the week's paper. But so long and useful 12 05 morning, contemplating suicide at a life deserves a more extended notice. noon, converted in the afternoon and When a child her father, Rev. Luther preaching salvation and temperance in Wood, removed from southern N. H. to a crowded public square in the even- this town, near East St. Johnsbury. ing, with his little children as his only Here she shared with the rest of the backers on the temporary platform. family in the hard work and privations The graphic details of that story can so common in the early part of the never be told on paper; to be impres- present century. On reaching womansive and convicting they need the pres- hood she married John Russell. He B. Cable of Summerville. ence, the charm and the magnetism of soon after bought a tract of land in the the hero. Those who heard it will al- edge of Kirby, cleared away the trees ways remember it. The lecture closed and built a log house. This place refor which Southern orators are so fa- of her life. In course of time a subthe log one. Here for many years, hospitality was freely dispensed. In FINE WATCHES REPAIRED and rated at the "free and easy" style of visiting so common in the farming districts in the past, her home was always a favorite resort, and the large circle of relatives and friends were always sure of a Frank P. Davison '87, who is teaching hearty welcome from both Mr. and school in Hartford, was in town this Mrs. Russell. On the death of her husband, 20 years ago, she remained on the home farm in the family of her son, M. J. Russell, until his removal to cers for the next term : President C. this place 6 or 7 years ago, since which tained her powers of mind and body to a remarkable degree until a year or two before her death, when a cancer them. Only 25 cents per 100 came upon her face. Her sufferings from this caused her to fail rapidly. Efforts were made to remove it, but her strength was not sufficient. During the intervals of rest from treatment, necessary to recruither strength, the cancer gained rapidly. Her suffer-

ings, sometimes very great, were borne

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